THE MUNSEY BUILDING, of the day, for instance, is that in China, where the gir! is still rudely Penr. Ave., between 13th and 14th Sts.

FRANK A. MUNSEY.

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#### For Street Car Progress.

Men work with a light heart and a quickened intelligence in the prospect value. They work with a wavering interest and a dull mind when they feel they have reached the end of their Traction Company in offering their subordinates something more than fixed pay for their services in future.

Hamilton and his associates have done the whole District a benefit. Washington street car employees are generally courteous. The percentage of radical. accidents in the District is low. But there has yet been room for improvement and by adopting a reasonable means to obtain that improvement

#### A Memorial to Cleveland.

At a meeting held in the spacious house of the Chicago Union League Club several days ago it was proposed to erect in that city a memorial to Grover Cleveland. The movement found instant and practical support, keyed upon this declaration of the president women when they get the ballot.

The news was hardly published before protests were received from all quarters of the city. It was not that snyone objected to the memorial. Far from it. Instead, it was everywhere agreed that Chicago's debt was heavy, that there would be no trouble in ob taining the funds, and that space could be found for the structure in one of Chicago's great parks. The protests were against having the monument erected by the Union League Club. As the Chicago Post stated the case: "All of the people of Chicago should be given an opportunity to contribute to the necessary fund."

In due time, we think, this attitude will find its parallel in Congress as re flecting the will of all the people. It may not come next winter. It is conceivable it may not reflect the sentiment of Democratic leaders; for it is hard with parties as with individual citizens to be grateful for correction. But it will come as reasonably as a clear-sighted and grateful people come to realize how great a debt they owe to the man who, almost single handed, saved the financial credit of the nation.

#### The Eternal Feminine.

robably as a parting dish of men al dessert for the ladies from afar o may not be acquainted with the air-raising details of Puritan history, n occupant of one of the Boston puloits compares the girl of today with the girl of old. His comparison is thus

"Once to be born a girl was to be born a nonentity; in this age to be born a girl means a bundle of possibilities with a power to influence the world for good or evil."

us that they still have to fight hard to sel, and he has made fifty-seven obgave the girls born into Chinese families; and Mr. Carpenter, the well-tions of sheet lightning. Great diversity known globe-trotter, has shown us the in color has been shown. Red has been other extreme in feminine nonentity! commonest in forked lightning, with in his descriptions of the African blue closely following, and orange and widows of royal polygamists who are green least frequent, and white is seen condemned by custom to live in their husband's tomb and mourn until they die themselves. There are other and lightning. nearer nonentities.

ose to whom the minister referred be Puritan girls who were taught hiefly prayers and needlework. Winthrop did not believe in the higher education for women. Learning, he thought, confounded woman's wits. In early times here in America the educated woman was the exception; indeed, she was sometimes not above susplicion. The daughters of influential hen made their mark when they could ot sign their name. It is recorded that girls were not admitted into the public schools of Boston until after the Revolution. "It was always understood," says one of the historians, "that children were boys only; girls did not count."

But though girls have been and may still be nonentities, their influence, paradoxically enough, has always been

The Washington Times "bundle of possibilities" is as old as dramatically strong. The clergyman's the hills. One of the most curious facts welcomed, if welcomed at all, the lead-ager; and Hart, the Englishman who Daily, one year......\$3.00 has been out there most of his life, Sunday, one year.....\$2.50 tells us that her talents are truly re markable. Even the old Puritans conceded the peculiar qualifications of women school teachers and thus left open the door for that large and deshort or long period during the voted interest to which the public schools of today owe much of their

#### His Mellowed views.

It is an interesting and instructive fact that William Jennings Bryan has at last become a conciliator. Twelve years ago he breathed fire against everybody who ventured to oppose him and his policies. In 1896 he boldly proclaimed his desire to enter "the enemy's country" and tackle Wall Street single-handed. His experience in "the enemy's country" will not soon be forgotten.

Even now, in his weekly paper, he does not neglect to let his subscribers of a reasonable recognition of their know that he is just as strong and just as fearless, so far as "the interests" are concerned, as he was when in 1896 he was posing as the David of rope. That is the sound principle which the people against the Goliath of Wall supports the officials of the Capital Street, but as a politician who has Robert Weaver, learned and earned much in twelve years he is becoming practical as well as conservative. He wants an Eastern In providing for these motormen and running mate; he would not object conductors opportunity to earn gradual swould that running mate be suspected increases in wages, therefore, President of slight connections with "the interests," and when it comes right down to business he would much prefer a conservative bob to his kite than a

Bryan as a conservative playing for all the votes of the Democratic party may not prove so convincing as he was as a radical denouncing those who for the Capital Traction, Company has years controlled his party. We are taken a step toward making the ride not quite sure that he can win as of every passenger pleasanter and many votes by his conservatism as he did when he foamed as a radical. Dut conservatism generally accompanies or tollows the accumulation of wealth, and Bryan may yet develop into an interesting political victim of a large and

Premier Asquith may have asked for that demonstration cutside the house of parliament simply for the purpose of sizing up the voting strength of the

Even the distinguished citizen who i Chicago owes probably as much if not more to the memory of Grover Cleveland than any other city in the United to get find room enough on a milli now tenant of the White House ought

> 'Shoots Border and Flees" reads headline. We can understand the shoo ing of the flees, but its hard to se where the border comes in.

> That letter carrier might get even by earing his coat, when he goes to those nickei theaters, but not having any

In Paris the prefect of police has decided to prohibit women from wearing to the theater hats of excessive dir sions. We will wait patiently to hear how he defines that word "excessive."

It is to be hoped Mr. Bryan will have competent, representative on hand to Introduce to the world these gentlere he is choosing as officials for the Den-

had to spend \$40,000 to clear his title to office. Think of Mr. Hearst.

thing you get and tipping for the things

#### AN ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

What's become of Burbank—
What's he growing now?
That he's missed the limelight—
We must all allow.
Growing figs on thistles—
Will they blossom soon?
Catnip drawn from dogwood—
What about the prune?

There's the spineless cacti.

Makes a pleasant feed;
There's the correless pippin—
Has it any seed?
There's the wondrous onion—
Nary scent to waft;
What's become of Burbank?

#### What's his latest graft? —Cleveland Plain Dealer. THE COLOR OF LIGHTNING.

For five years a tabulated record of the colors of lightning has been kept at Some of the French missionaries tell | Epsom, England, by Spencer C. Russervations of forked lightning in thunderstorms and seventy-eight observa-

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## Little Orphans Have Good Time, "LAZY DISEASE" With River View Theirs for a Day

Prim and bashful, dressed in their sunday best, and with spotless linen, the orphan girls and boys from St. the orphan girls and boys from St. Three british and St. Joseph's academies and St. Rose Industrial School, were the guests at River View yesterday of St. Patrick's parish, It was the fifth annual excursion of St. Patrick's parish, It was the fifth annual excursion of St. Patrick's Church, and it was a "hummer."

When the 19 o'clock boast started yesterday morning between 200 to 400 of the orphans were er-b board, as well as that many children of the parish, with their parents. The Queen Anne scarcely had slipped her moorings, when the entire boat was in a mad revel of delight.

They were in a state of exultation when they were turned loose on the first stampede of investigation the first stampede of investigation the first stampede of investigation the first stamped of investigation the first stampede of inves

Boys' events-200-yard dash, won by ohn Babbington. Potato race, won by Barney Berlin; second, E. J. Kendricks. -yard dash, won by David Costa; secnd, Robert Smith. Sack race, won by

Junior events-100-yard dash, won by Junfor events—100-yard dash, won by Thomas Degnan. Hop, step, and jump, der time Father McGuigan opened up a won by E. J. Kendricks, Three-legged free dinner table and ice-cream stand race, won by Robert Weaver; second, for their benefit.

All the amusements at the resort were

### Dan Cupid Soliloquizes in Sorrow: Leap Year and June-11 Licenses Less

Little Dan Cupid sat on the edge of taking my vacation at the seashore and he marriage license desk at City Hali ast evening, and he sighed a deep

"A pretty good month's work," he soloquized, as he went over the records. 'But I am somewhat disappointed. I ear this talk about leap year and the golden opportunity of the spinster is ust another newspaper fake. I have had several hundred of those old maids on my hands for a long time, but I guess I'll have to give them up as

"What are you looking so glum Clerk Bellew, as he indexed a few more

he listlessly inspected one of his arrows, "but it does seem to me that better, being it's leap yeat. I have been

mountains, as I usually do."

#### FRENCH BANDIT ATE OWN POISON

Strange Adventure of the Innkeeper of Avignon With a Guest.

A story that reads like a chapter from sensational novel comes from south-

In and out of the way spot dwells an inkeeper, named Avignon, with his sister and little nephew, a boy of eight. One evening recently an old man, who Mayor McClellar, reports that he has ance at the inn and asked for accomm dation. Avignon invited him in, and left He the stranger alone with his little must have spent a lot more and didn't nephew while he went on 'with his

When he re-entered the room the boy, Maybe if the Commissioners would childlike, observed that there would be pay the railroads that \$1.500,000 it might no need to salt the potatoes, as the old be possible to get round the Union man had put salt into the saucepan in Station without paying twice for every- which they were boiling during Avig- ors are in evidence everywhere. The

#### FOURTH OF JULY IN PHILIPPINES

Little Brown Men Who Fought Against United States Will Celebrate Holiday.

The little brown men in the Philipits birthday with as much enthusiasm any possibility of so doing.
as the most patriotic American could Dr. Goldhorn had made a study of Chinese in the city, Manila does not and kept these under observation. highly inflammable nature of many of the buildings, especially along the water which they were boiling during Avig- ors are in evidence everywhere. The boom, boom of saluting cannon, greas- suspected. if Avignon had any suspicions he con-tealed them, but when they sat down o supper and the old man refused to ake any of the potatoes the innkeeper every corner and things are humming

cuses of the old man he was obliged to eat. No sooner had he done so than he fell to the ground in great agony and soon afterward expired.

Avignon searched him and found in his pocket, besides a revolver and a knife, a whistle. The latter suggested an idea to the innkeeper. With the gun still ready for emergencies he blew the whistle, and on two men running toward the inn he fired. Neither appeared to be hit, but the unexpected nature of their reception caused them to turn, heedless of the fate of their accomplice. The plot, thus frustrated by the observation of the little boy, seems to have been aimed at the savings which, Avignon is generally credited with having. Having poisoned Avignon, his sister, and his nephew, they could have possessed themselves of whatever there was worth taking in the inn and have got quietly away.—Exchange.

In the afterhood there is sure to be a speech from an open-air platform draped with flags, and later a concert of malady spreading in the Italian quarter one of Mt. Vernon and resulting in a general epidemic.

Drs. Coodwin and Goldhorn were not sure that that was probable, but they decided it was possible, and that no immaculate duck suit, pins a dny American flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vertical flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vertican flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vertican flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vertican flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vertican flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and take part in the grand parade of vertican flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and the vertican flag to his breast in honor of the day and goes out to see the fun and t

# GRIPS HIS FAMILY

rick's Sunday School defeating St. John's College 13 to 1, in the big event of the day. The other games were between the Orphan Boy Juniors and St. Patrick's Juniors, and the Orphan Boys' Minims and the St. Patrick's Minims. The orphans took both. but the physicians in charge of the Masce family hope by the use of the most recent methods of combating th lisease to save most of the patients.

Languishing in their cots on the hos pital lawn and feebly turning their eyes from side to side as if nothing in life interested them, the eleven patients, with their pallid countenances and listless movements, were a sight rarely in the history of medical science

Fear Disease May Spread.

A corps of nurses and several physi ians are in constant attendance, in the hope not only that most of the victims may be saved but that the dangerous disease may be kept from spreading in the city.

"Why, don't you always do a good usiness at the summer resorts?" some-lody asked him.
"No." Cupid looked disgusted. "Those "No." Cupid looked disgusted. "Those summer girls are like shoppers—they never mean business," he replied. "I could use a quiver full of arrows on them without any effect. Well, I'm on may way—so long."

The number of icenses issued for the month of June wan 472, eleven less than a year ago, and but one more than for the month of June, 1906. It leads the years 1904 and 1905, however. In those years the records were 483 and 465.

Fifty years ago but sixty-four licenses were issued for the menth of June, and away back in 1811, when the records begin, but seventeen couples were married in Washington in ye merrie monthe of June.

The disease is so rare here that the physicians in the case are at a loss to know whether it is as easily communicable as other contagious diseases. They therefore have determined not to take any chances of parmitting the malady to spread and convert the Mt. Vernon population into inert patients, most of whom might be doomed to certain death.

It was about ten days ago that the case of Masce and his children was discovered. Masce and his wife brought to the office of Dr. Thomas F. Goodwin two of their children. The Italians told

of June. two of their children. The Italians told
The names of the brides of a hundred Goodwin they had consulted many two of their children. The Italians told The names of the brides of a hundred years ago were different. In those good old days there was no Fluffy Ruffles. Of the seventeen brides, blushing brides, of course, of June, 1811, there figuring on this month to boost up the average, but it didn't. I suppose I'll have to work this summer instead of children. Their faces were pallid and their blood seemed to lack almost entirely the red corpuscles that lend color to have cheir colony decorated as attactively as the boats.

The children seemed to have their colony decorated as attactively as the boats.

Thirteen on Cots in Tent.

Dr. Goodwin called in his friend, Dr. L. Goldhorn, of 54 Eleventh avenue, Mt. Vernon, a pathologist of international reputation, connected with the The little brown men in the Philip- Mt. Vernon Hospital. The physicians pines, who fought against the Stars and then went to work determined to find next day, though there was doubt as Stripes a few years ago, now celebrate out what ailed the victims if there was to whether they were infected with the

shrill notes of pipes from arm; head- the two physicians took culture after quarters. Despite the great number of culture of parasites from the patients

There was little hope of money com-pensation for their labor in the cases, but the two physicians became intense-y interested and worked on. Mean-while they had the children removed to the hospital and quarantined there o prevent the malady from communi-ating itself to others, should it proved

Find Traces of Hook Worm.

Soon they found organisms in the culacted in a way that must have astonished the guest. Avignon took down his gun, and covering the stranger with it commanded him to partake of the vegetables, and despite the protests and excuses of the old man he was obliged cuses of the old man he was obliged to eat. No sooner had he done so than to eat. No sooner had he done so than to eat. No sooner had he great agony and the country of the protests and expect from an open-air platform draphate tures which they were sure were produced by the uncinaria duodenalis, or hook worm, as it is commonly known. Then the physicians realized that quick action was necessary to prevent the malady spreading in the Italian quarters. tures which they were sure were pro-

## Chanler Is Being Boomed As Bryan's Running-Mate

Governor Cummins of lowa for chair-

for Vice President—to please the radical wing of the party.

They think that he would, as eampaign manager, add to the party a considerable part of the strength with labor and the progressives that he would carried if named for Vice President.

Deriocrats have been interested in this report, because it indicated recognition of the necessity of conceding something to the West.

Johnson Boom "Lost."

"Lost, strayed or stolen-One goodsized boom for the Presidency.-Addres Frederick B. Lynch, Albany Hotel." The above notice, posted by a facetio wag in the lobby of the Albany today, started talk, and incidentally drew attention to the absence of advocates of the nomination of Minnesota's governo

at next week's convention. At next week's convention.

Lynch was due here last Saturday. Provision had been made by the management of the hotel to set aside for his use and those of the other Johnson boosters a large suite of rooms. But up to the present time Lynch has not appeared. There are many letters and telegrams awaiting him. One of the latter bears 'the inscription, "Collect \$3," and the notel management is beginning to wear a worried look.

Marvel. "On the contrary, we are willing to admit that on the first ballot Judge Gray will be low man. But we know that more than one-third of the delegates are uninstructed; that Bryan and Johnson have enemies that make their nomination doubtful, and that Judge Gray, after the initial ballot, will stand alote as the only candidate who can bring home the electoral vote."

Marvel seems to be really in earnest in his claims. He believes, he says, that his candidate will be nominated, but declines to discuss what transpired during his recent visit at Bryan's home, or to say whether Judge Gray would consent to be a Vice Presidential candidate.

"That is something we know nothing about," he said today, "Our mission is to advocate Judge Gray's nomination for President."

Soo Votes for Bryan.

The absence of the Johnson manager s inexplicable. No one has attempted explain it, and no one here apparent-can. It does not mean that the Minon, as it is known that Representative Hammond has completed the prepara-tion of his speech in which he will name the governor. The delay simply strengthens the belief of the Bryan men that they have a walk-over for the

appeared. There are many letters and telegrams awaiting him. One of the latter bears the inscription, "Collect 33," and the notel management is beginning to wear a worried look.

The Gray boom arrived on schedule time. It is in the custody of Josiah Marvei, of Wilmington, and R. J. Beamish, of Philadelphia. They are refreshing in their pretenses.

"We are making no claims," declared that they have a walk-over for the nemination.

Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, revised his "first ballot" figures today.

"We will nearly, 16 not quite, reach the 800 mark," he said. "With South Carolina and Montana yet to instruct, we have 754 votes, and these two States will be in line when the roll is called."

The betting today in the hotel lobbies was 100 to 50 that Bryan would have at least 500 votes on the first ballot.

#### OCEAN CITY PLANS A GLORIOUS FOURTH

Later Will Come the "Carnival of Venice," Which Holds Many

Pleasing Surprises.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 1.-Ocean City is preparing for the biggest Fourth in its history. The Yacht Club's plans call for a regatta of exceptional brilliancy, and many visitors have placed the races to be held in the bay on Sat-

rday,
Fireworks will have a prominent part
in the celebration, and the Hotel Keepers' Association has agreed to make
the event a memorable one in the lead-

Beginning in the early evening, it is planned to have the bay literally alive with boats of every description, gaily bedecked with flags, bunting, and Japabedecked with flags, bunting, and Japanese lanterns.

A line of these boats will form at the lower end of the bay and pass in review along the bay front, and before the judges' stand. Sultable prizes will be awarded to the best decorated boats.

The cottagers and bungalow owners on the bay side have entered heartily into the spirit of the event, and promise to have their colony decorated as attractively as the boats.

Eve nthe father was found to be in of the cots in the tent. The mother and oldest daughter, Christina, also were deas the most patriotic American could by Manila the "lazy disease" in Germany, and the bustle of preparation is heard in answer to the ruffle of drums and the make sure of their premises careful tests the mother and eldest sentence being put into effect, a column and the work of their premises careful tests the mother and eldest sentence being put into effect, a column and the work of their premises careful tests the mother and eldest sentence being put into effect, a column and the work of their premises careful tests the mother and eldest sentence being put into effect, a column and the work of their premises careful tests the mother and eldest sentence being put into effect, a column and the work of their premises careful tests the mother and eldest sentence being put into effect, a column and the work of the

careful tests the mother and eldest daughter have been discharged.

The tent pitched on th elawn and overshadowed by a tree with spreading branches made a cool and peaceful haven for the 'higuorous family Masce and his chibiren took kindly to their quarantine from the beginning. They stretched themselves out in their cots and lapsed into a repo'e such as they had no texperlenced since they left their home in South America, more than two months ago.

They suffered no pain, so far as could be leraned, with the exception of little leraned, with the exception of little leraned, with the exception of little leraned with the exception of little leraned.

months ago.

They suffered no pain, so far as could took to be leraned, with the exception of little Lillagose, whose constant twitchings indicated she was in the last stages of

the disease.

It was believed that death would have followed in a few days more of neglect. The drugs given by the physicians immediately relieved her, bu tthough she seemed to be a little improved, there is still much doubt of her recovery.

She is a pretty child, and the nurse sin the hearts! medied at her shapely lit.

AN APPLE STORY.

This is an apple story they tell in the State of Oregon, where big vege-

ones, but this particular one outstripped all the others. The branch bent over all the others. The branch bent over so that the apple rested on the ground. It grew until it attained such a size that it toppled over one night and rolled down the hill, taking off the corner of a neighbor's barn and landing in Bear creek, where it dammed the waters so that the mill could not run. The neighbors came with their teams and chopped it in pleces and hauled it away and it kept the whole blame township in apple sauce most of the winter."

#### GLORIOUS "FOURTH" CAPE MAY'S PLAN

Sports and Games Arranged for Day, and Fireworks Pageant on

Beach at Night. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 1 .- Never has

Cape May known so glorious a "Fourth" as has been planned this year. The board of trade, council's committee, and many of the public spirited cottagers their craft in commission earlier than have united in perfecting a program usual, in order to take advantage of that will insure a celebration long to During the morning sports and games

have been arranged for the beach, and the entries include most of the prominent residents of the resort. As many are ne event a memoratic one in the leads now hotels of the resort. As many are next residents of the resort. As many are students from the big Eastern universities, the athletic contests promise to be most exciting. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between picked nines, and also a series of boat races in the new harbor.

picked nines, and also a series of boat races in the new harbor.

The boat races will without a doubt mark the most notable gathering of power boats along the coast this season. Additions made to the fiset of the Cape May Yacht Club this summer bring its quota of speedy craft up to the standard of many of the yachting organizations of the New York district.

trict.

The evening program will be a most attractive one, consisting of a remarkable display of fireworks on the strand, followed by a pageant reviewing Cape May's history in the shape of electrical floats. Every local organization will be represented in the pageant.

During the day the Wheelock Indian Band, which has been engaged for the summer, will give a series of musical concerts.

#### CONVICT FREED TO SEE MOTHER

CHICAGO, July 1.-After being found guilty of attempted burglary and sentenced to the penitentiary, Thomas "lazy" parasites. Soon Masce, his wife of a prominent and wealthy family in

#### BEWITCHER BALD; HAIR ONLY CURE

POTTSTOWN, July 1 .- Alleging that old Mary Hillman, of this city, has worked herself into a state that is conhands and feet. There is scarely volor in her face. When one of her by hands was held up to the light arays shone through, as through thin, site paper. The number of red corscles in her blood had been fearfully doctor in Reading. sidered dangerous by her physicians. She will not take the medicines pre-This doctor requires that she get

> son who is supposed to be bewitching bald-headed negro, and she can't get any hairs.
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> The girl says that, several days ago, the hegro stood in front of her homand made mysterious passes with his hands. She felt her strength depart-

some hairs from the head of the per-

ing, and since that time has been al-

## Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

#### No. XXXVII.—U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

of geologists and topographers swarmed out of that building on your left, ladies and gentlemen and scattered all over the United States, out to the deserts, up into the mountains, and down under the earth, plungng into places where man has never

been before.

"The building contains the offices of the Geological Survey, the service on which depends more than any other the preservation of our natural resources, which have been in the linelight recently. It is the business of this branch of the Government to know everything about the United States a hundred million years ago. This does not mean that the employes do not know a great deal about it today, also,
"It is the greatest map-making establishment in the world, and its men can scent a coal bed or almost any other of the natural resources a thousand miles away.

"The Survey is engaged now, under Director George Otis Smith, in preparing topographic maps of the entire country, and ultimately it will have a huge map, undoubtedly the largest ever een before.

huge map, undoubtedly the largest ever



made, showing every detail of the topography of the country.

"These maps are so complete that when, a few months ago, a Western manufacturer wrote asking if he could be enlightened as to the character of country in which he had located, especially regarding water supply for his proposed factories, the maps were consulted, and he was informed immediately that he would strike water at a depth of 3,600 feet. He struck it within a few feet of that figure. And the man who informed him had never been within 1,509 miles of the place. He had just consulted the maps. It sounds like palm reading, but it's so.

"It is worth your while, ladies and gentlemen, to make 2 visit to the Survey. It was established in 1879, Clarence King being its first director. Maj. J. W. Powell succeeded him, and then came Charles B. Walcott, now secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, who was followed by the present director. When they started in there were no maps worth while, and they had to begin at the beginning. The service took up its present quarters in that building, 1230 F street, owned by the Willard estate, in 1884, and it has been enlarged three times to keep pace with its growth." nade, showing every detail of the topog-

## CAPITOL GROUNDS CONCERT

By U. S. Marine Band

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

This Afternoon at 5:55 o'Clock.

PROGRAM.

March-"Old Comrades"..... Teike Italian Serenade—"Lola" (new) ......Friedmann Clarinet Solo—"Waltz Arie"..... Schreiner Musician-Jacques Louis Vanpoucke. "Jock's Patrol".....

Descriptive Fantasia—"A Hunting Scene"......Bucalossi

"The Star-Spangled Banner."